

■ Jose Perez, singles champion of the Coast Conference tennis tournament, shakes hands with the Cabrillo doubles duo after he and John Graham had defeated them in the quarter finals. Perez and Graham, however, were in turn defeated by the Laney team of Chin and Smith but placed second in the doubles competition. Jose Perez, John Graham, Greg Lowe, Doug Campbell, Jim Hagar, Don Schmickrath, Jim Force, and Robert Paetsch compose the regular season championship team coached by Darwin Peavy.

FIRST IN SINGLES

AFTER TWO DAYS IN COURT RACKETEERS COP FIRST PLACE

Hartnell's Pancho Gonzales sprinted, lurched, jumped, and served their way to victory in the tennis elimination tournament held almost a week ago Friday and Saturday.

The racketeer from Salinas High School, Jose Perez, showed his thin legs and skillful racket to the other colleges' entries in the singles division. Jose took first place by defeating Cabrillo's Bob Gilman, last year's champion. About 40 collegians participated in the singles division.

Winner of a \$400 Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship, John Gra-

ham teamed with Jose Perez. The duo reached the semi-finals in doubles competition but lost to the Laney team of Chin and Smith.

Doug Campbell, who was undefeated in regular season play, and Greg Lowe reached the quarter finals. They netted one point for Hartnell in doubles competition.

Hartnell took first with 8 points. Cabrillo and Laney tied for second with 6 points apiece. West Valley had 4, Vallejo 3, and Monterey 2. Menlo garnered 1 point.

Each Hart who placed in the local tournament can play in the North California Regional competition to be held at Chabot College today and tomorrow.

Jose Perez will enter the singles division. The duos of Perez and John Graham and of Greg Lowe and Doug Campbell will enter the doubles category.

If Perez or a duo triumphs at Chabot, he or they will enter the state tourney to be held at American River College in Sacramento during the next weekend.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO HARTNELL

The county high schools will converge on Hartnell on May 26 for the third annual inter-school conference.

Including such high schools as Salinas, North Salinas, Palma, Notre Dame, Alisal, Gonzales, and King City, the conference hinges on acquainting the schools with Hartnell and colleges in general.

Starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the conference will have five workshops: Functions of Student Government, Judicial, Recurring Problems, Publicity, and Finance.

Former ASB President Art Renney will keynote the conference by speaking either at the general assembly or at dinner. Renney is

currently attending Fresno State College.

The conference will be over no later than 8:30 p.m. Dinner is included in the agenda.

The ASB commission is sponsoring the high school convergence and is providing the workshop chairmen.

Running the Functions workshop is Bill Mohnen; Judicial is Gordon Silver. Mary Barden has the Recurring Problems. Finance is balanced by Jim Hagar, and John Rothstein will run Publicity.

A limited number of Hartnell students will be able to attend and may sign up with the ASB Commissioners.

"BESTEST"

Bamboo, Tikis, Stardust, Fishnet

"Hawaiian Heaven" is going to be "the biggest and bestest prom Hartnell's ever had," says chairman Vicki Schutter.

The prom committee has worked hard and long — four months hard and long — on the arrangements. Lush, tropical decor has been donated by nurseries, florists, gift shops, and Pan-American Airlines.

Pan-American has donated four palms, surfboards, tikis, and numerous other nicknacks for the af-

fair. The airline will transport the articles from Hawaii to San Francisco and then to the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Bamboo, tikis, fishnets — these take up only a part of prom committee meetings. At the moment, the main "happening" is the making of stardust with the air of glue and glitter.

The new board of officers will take the reins of the club into their hands on May 16.

ANOTHER HARTNELL FIRST

While Studying, Graham Earned It

Some people obtain money by digging for treasure with a spade. But John Graham is different: by digging into books and by putting shovelfuls of knowledge into his brain, he has obtained a \$400 scholarship.

Graham, a sophomore majoring in aerospace engineering, was notified about a week ago that he had received a \$400 scholarship.

First

He is the first Hartnell student to receive the highest scholarship available from the state organization of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The application consisted of a rigorous biography of Graham. Graham had to meet the minimum 3.75 grade point average.

Of course, he had to be strongly recommended for the scholarship and had to be a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma. No tests were required.

Another requirement is that the student must be preparing to transfer to a four-year college or university.

Graham tinkers occasionally with electronics. He chose the field of aerospace engineering be-

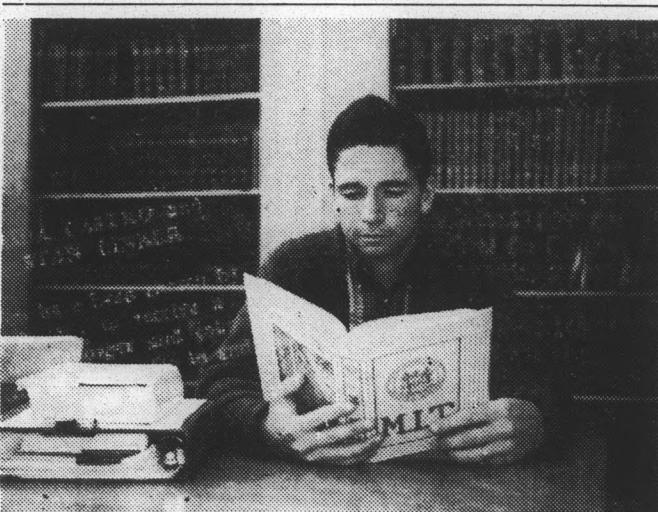
cause of the sense of exploration enveloping it.

Tennis

The tennis stalwart for Hartnell was undefeated during the regular season. He and Jose Perez reached the semi-finals of the post-season tennis meet.

Graham is married but has no children. He plans to attend the University of California at Davis.

Herr Mike Bauernfeind is froh. Die Zeitung hat auf Alpha Gamma Sigma geschrieben.

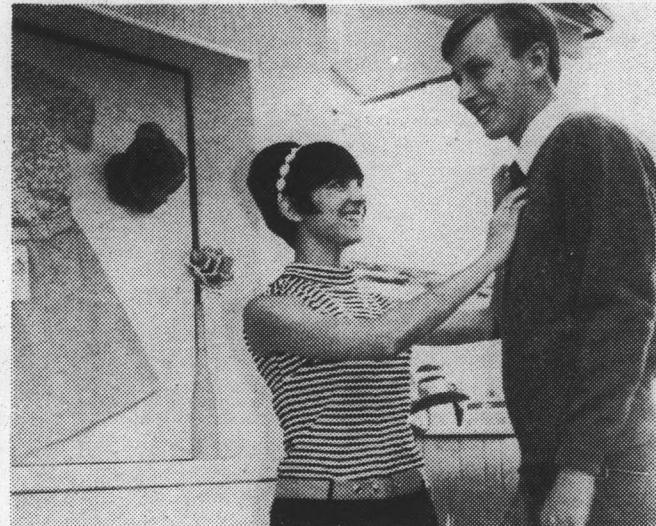


● TREASURE for John Graham does not lie buried in a Caribbean island but rather lies open in a book. The racketeer of the tennis courts netted a \$400 scholarship from the state organization of Alpha Gamma Sigma. The photograph may be misleading since Graham dislikes those who merely reside in a book while attending college.

Panther Sentinel



VOLUME XXXV Friday, May 13, 1966 Number 23



● "SPRING FASHIONS," a bouquet of fragrant pastels, is the theme for the annual style show next Friday, from 11:40 to 12:20 o'clock in the Men's Gym. Vicki Schutter and Ken Renney model habiliments from The Clothes Hanger and Dick Bruhn's Men's Stores for the photo, but other local stores will also take part.

Pink and blue will reign with both guys and gals modeling outfitts from the area's finer shops. Models are all Hartnell student body card holders. A daisy-like atmosphere will edge the walkway as styles ranging from bathing suit to prom gowns are displayed.

As the grand finale, Mrs. Sharon Bays will model her own wed-ding gown.

"Spring Fashions" has been the result of weeks of hard labor on the part of Vicki Schutter, Commissioner of Social Activities.

You are personally invited to attend this traditional springtime affair.

IN COME THE NEW

The ambitious service club of Hartnell, Circle K, has elected leaders for next year.

At the 8 o'clock meeting Monday night, these people were chosen by the remaining 17 members of the club: President, Dan Bennig; vice president, Allen Butler; secretary, Jim Demianew, treasurer, Alex Acoquido, sergeant-at-arms, Mike Cuffney.

The new board of officers will take the reins of the club into their hands on May 16.

McKINSEY DRAFTED:

Panegyric to a Departed Editor

Even though he had been promised an extension on his enlistment until the end of the school year, Panther Editor Mike McKinsey was inducted last week — an event demonstrating ineptitude on the part of Army and draft board minor officials.

As a result of their action a promising journalist has been plucked from the center of Hartnell activity. His leaving means a loss to our college community and communication within it.

Operating with a scant staff, Mr. McKinsey had labored arduously to make the Sentinel a true weekly, rather than the semi-monthly of past years. No one besides Mr. McKinsey will know fully how hard he worked at his job, because he did not complain or engage in histrionics.

For the remainder of this semester the headless staff will carry on as best it can. But we shall all regret the departure of the uncommonly dedicated editor. We hope the student body and faculty will feel the same.

Paul Johnson, Adviser

Student Court "El Supremo" Wants More Judicial Power

Gordon Silver is not power hungry — he just wants more powers.

Following in the robe of John Marshall, Silver desires to expand the meager jurisdiction of the uremic Student Supreme Court.

But, unlike the famous Supreme Court justice, he has jurisdiction merely over parking violations. The chief justice at the "Harvard of the West" has been debating how he will increase the court's jurisdiction and what powers the court should acquire.

To raise the now ineffective fines for parking illegally may invigorate the palsied effect of the Student Supreme Court.

If parking violations increase, the court can raise the fines to any amount. ASB President Bill Molmen pointed out that most colleges begin their fines at \$5.

In October of 1965 the chief justice, a formidable fencer when his opponent has no foil, hoped to expand the court's jurisdiction to litterbugging. But the attempt fizzled.

Snicker

The Student Supreme Court can also recommend that a student be expelled as a disciplinary ac-

tion. But Silver snickers at the power since no occasion to use it will arise and since the recommendation would probably be ignored.

The helmeted justice has had problems with junketing judges. Only two cohorts, Bill Landess and reliable John Rothstein, appear regularly at court meetings.

However, Sandy Ellenbast occasionally appears; Paul Dickis has failed to attend for some time.

Secretary Ruth Ann Hernandez, one of whose duties is to post a list of violators, does not attend regularly.

Octopus

As his court crumbles, octopus Silver shoots out a tentacle to pull back a fragment and to consolidate it.

Jerry Alexander gives out the parking citations. But the duty can be performed by all the ASB Commissioners and by a member of each club.

Big Billy appoints each justice. Although the Student Supreme Court had four justices in October of 1965, the leader of the ASB Commissioners is still seeking another judge to fill the fifth

Octopus

As his court crumbles, octopus Silver shoots out a tentacle to pull back a fragment and to consolidate it.

Usually the Supreme Court fines those parking illegally in the faculty area one dollar and those in a red zone area two dollars. If the convicted fails to pay the fine before the next meeting of the court, the fine increases 50 per cent.

Also the court may withhold the student's report card if he fails to pay the fine.

All money collected in fines trickles into the ASB fund.

CEC OFFERS RUSSIAN VISIT FOR \$745

Along with spring rains and flowers comes the annual freshet of information about study and work tours in Europe. Something new to come across the editor's desk is the prospectus for a new study-exchange program this summer in Russia.

Billed as an "... experiment in citizen diplomacy," the three-week visits are sponsored by the Citizen Exchange Corps, a foundation devoted to promoting "... colorful person-to-person experiences . . ."

Listed prominently as a trustee for the CEC is the late Dr. Eugene Burdick, distinguished novelist and UC social science professor.

The new program, which requires no Russian language background, has been accredited for 3 units by several leading U.S. colleges, according to the press release. Groups will leave New

York July 9, August 5 and August 27.

Schedule for the program? It includes two weeks in Moscow and one in Leningrad in classrooms, in counterpart meetings with Soviet citizens and a variety of related field trips.

"Students who participate," according to the release, "go as a group of Americans of all ages and occupations who represent a cross-section of our population. It's an inter-disciplinary program which covers contemporary Soviet art, social institutions and joint East-West problems of co-existence."

Another intriguing quotation from the release, "Students who took part in last year's pioneering exchange group had many colorful person-to-person experiences, ranging from visits in the homes and dorms of Soviet students to Soviet male students following

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Readers Defend Amyx, Criticize Sentinel

Editor?

Help! What goes with your rag? News writing doesn't need to be funny or have tricky leads (ie letter from ed. to sincere 3) to have student interest.

Good writing that is clear, concise and to the point is what the reader is looking for not just cute comments.

You have an obligation to your readers to present some type of straight news. If humor is a must (and for you and your staff it must be as it is attempted so frequently) then do it in columns or on a feature page.

It is true that I've been away from Journalism for a few years but news style and writing couldn't be that changed since being editor of SRJC's Oakleaf.

If this spring is an example of your paper you didn't deserve any consideration at the Journalism Conference.

In reading this and MPC's papers, it is hard to believe that you can be so pompous and self righteous in some of your printed answers to criticism. Being cute

isn't going to help sloppy and poorly written articles.

Headlines are not the greatest either. In one issue, there was a single word "Confab" (whatever that means) used several times front page to sport page in the headlines alone.

Take a look at your rival paper (MPC) and notice. At least they are attempting to be professional [sic]. Is that asking too much or isn't it important to your staff?

Sorry to be so critical but after reading this issue, I needed to let you know how I felt about your efforts. Humor is the most difficult to write. Take a hint stop trying so hard and write it straight. Maybe then you can win (if that's important).

Sincerely

Leah Stachow

Editor's Note: (Miss) Stachow is not a student at Hartnell and does not identify herself.

Editor:

Your reply to Mr. Amyx's letter (Sentinel, April 29) smacks of myopia and illogic.

Mr. Amyx is the authority on his own thoughts. You are not. To defend your statements as "accurate" is impertinent.

Furthermore, to assume that your statements are accurate simply because they came from your notes is an equally tottering defense. (Are you certain, for example, that "Don Texas" should not have been "... down in Texas")? If your notetaking were no more precise or clear than the sentence structure and diction in the first paragraph of your retort to Mr. Amyx, then your notetaking is clearly liable to suspicion of imprecision.

Finally, an editor is responsible for all the headlines in his newspaper, especially, one would think, for those headlines covering his own reporting. Tossing off the blame for the muddles there to some other staff member is nothing short of dastardly, sir!

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Phyllis Brown Burke

Editor's Note: Mrs. Burke is a member of the English Faculty.

Ulrici Prepared for Auntie's One Week Opening

Norah Muldoon, a housekeeper, Janet Magno.

Patrick Dennis, a boy, Andy Newton.

Ito, Japanese houseboy, Geoffrey Hains.

Vera Charles actress, Bettina Hains.

Osbert, Auntie's friend, Diane Baty.

Ralph Devine, headmaster of nudist camp, Dennis Bolling.

Bishop Eleftheroses, William Whitney.

Mr. Lindsay Woolsey, Earl Johns.

Mr. Waldo, a paper hanger, Dennis Bolling.

A customer, Barbara Dunning.

Mr. Babcock, a pompous banker, William Whitney.

Mr. Loomis, floor manager, Ron Stark.

Maid, Patty Kasavan.

Cousin Jessica, Cynthia Gross.

man.

Cousin Fan, Sally Backus.

Cousin Moultrie, Linda Conley.

Sally Cato MacDougal, Barry Revis.

Mother Burnside, Joan Kindall. Dr. Shurr, a vet, Dennis Bolling.

Patrick Dennis, as a young man, Ron Stark.

Agnes Gootch, secretary, Diane Baty.

Brian O'Bannion, a poet, Rory Coster.

Gloria Upson, Linda Conley.

Doris Upson, Alice Charlton.

Claude Upson, Hunter Charlton III.

Pegeen Ryan, Jana Johns.

Michael Dennis, Andy Newton.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Artist Finds Locale, Calling Perfect for Personality Expression

By Janice Prader

Sitting behind his plaster-board fake wall, Jaxon answered my first question with "I want a broad, too."

After answering my question, "I want a broad generalization of your schooling background," the short and friendly painter welcomes visitors into his small showplace upstairs in Doud Arcade on Ocean Street.

After apprenticing under Casper-Tucker for 23 years in New York and Los Angeles, humorous Jaxon came to Carmel about ten years ago and made the community his headquarters.

The oldest of the five established painters, Jaxon's early studies were at the University of Montana. After studying under Cooper, he trekked to Spokane. Tiring of his work with glass murals, the brown-haired, brown-eyed bachelor came to Carmel.

Carmel

"Carmel has so much." Since his speciality in painting is the sea and people, Carmel offers the best locale for variety and beauty.

"There is everything here a painter could want — the ocean, the mountains, the big trees, and of course, the people. All classes of people from all over and all ways of life converge here."

Straddled crosslegged on a high wooden stool, Jaxon talked with a cliche gangster's voice — gruff, with hard consonant sounds. Wearing a black turtleneck sweatshirt, the artist flashed a striking picture as he easily spoke with the gallery ghosts who peered in every once and awhile.

Asked why he liked people for his painting material, he said, "Without people there is nothing. Reason exists only because people are here to be aware of it. Anything exists because there is people to appreciate it."

Feeling

"Feeling" of people can be portrayed in a combination of techniques and color quality. The artist paints what he sees and what he interprets as the "feeling."

These two concepts account for the differences between a successful artist and a mediocre painter.

Jaxon believes firmly the painter must have mechanical ability and ability to "feel" before he can be called an artist.

Speaking of art in general, any kind of art is valid if it appeals to someone, even if it only appeals to one person. This concept is one which would make a painter be true to himself and prevent a painter's urge to have publicity or to follow a fad.

Usually the painter's personality is reflected through his works. He paints his emotions and paints what he sees.

Sea

Jaxon's other love is the sea. "I like the sea because it is both soft and hard, shallow and deep, quiet and noisy, dark and light. It is all things except wet and dry. It has a never-ending anticipation of what may lay underneath."

Once, while illustrating for a team of scientists, Jaxon swayed on a seagoing tub from Baja, California, to the Bering Sea to watch the "sex life of the whale."

Good-natured, but intensive when he wants, he has an easy, relaxed manner with the gallery guests.

Canadians

Two Canadian youths popped in while I was there. One was an aspiring artist with questions about the Carmel tradesmen.

Attempting to inflict his own insecurity at his exalted one, the young Canadian wanted to know how long it took Jaxon to establish himself and where there was not too much risk and worry to know that you may not make it at all.

Jaxon, half-jokingly, retorted that from almost everything one gets into, one gets a worry. Nothing is ever certain. It took Mr. Jaxon a rough ten years to establish himself to the point where he is successful. But it was worth it.

Ending their conversation, the Canadians asked where the best place was to go surfing. Jaxon, with a wry smile, said wherever the "No Surfing Allowed" signs are posted.

Get Your Share Of Darling Art

Auctioneer for today's art auction in the campus' famed art gallery is Merrill Hall's inimitable Dr. Jerome Holmes. His striking personality will dominate the proceedings beginning at 11:40 and lasting until 1:20.

Local and county artists have promised to join the crowd in the studio showhouse where hopeful bidders will eye the creative works the Hartnell art students have donated to the art club's second annual sale.

Claire Twisselman, art club's veep, reported the auction made a profit of \$500 last year. "We hope to make \$700 this year." The money will be used to finance art shows in the gallery studio. "We can sponsor more of our great, big, beautiful shows like the African art show we had recently. A single showing of this type costs about \$200."



■ NO BUNSEN BURNER AND BEAKER for Dr. Holmes on this scene—the accomplished chemist and author takes up the gavel to prepare for his stint as official auctioneer for the art club today. Two art enthusiasts (who declined to divulge their names) believed they needed practice too, hoping to snare some good bargains at the sale beginning at 11:45 in the Art Wing.

A month ago, Cal Kanow began the process of heading up his committee in finding the right auctioneer, organizing the displays and publicizing the event.

"I don't know how many zany darlings will be in the show," Claire explained. Darlings are

paintings whenever pink colors are exposed.

Anne Metzer, leader of all the art fanatics, has coordinated her president functions all year with Mr. Butterbaugh, Mr. Amyx, and Mr. Bragdon as advisers and assistants.

Needed Girls But Won Beer Can

Shy of sufficient women, the Panthers still wrangled top place at last Saturday's co-ed sportsday at San Jose City College campus. Winning 19 1/2 points, the team tallied 4 1/2 points over second place Merritt College.

The four-beer-can trophy covered with "gold" now stands poised high on the honor shelf in the Women's PE office.

Miss Buss' athletes anxiously fought their way despite handicaps in some events. To qualify, each co-ed team must have at

least two women playing.

For example, the swim team of Mark Peaslee, Louis Brown, Steve Silacci, and Bob McMillan beat all competition but still dunked with a second because there were no girls on the team.

Bob Bailey came up with first place on the fencing mats. Backing up Bob, Gary Breschini and Harold Hanson speared third and fourth, respectively.

Again Georgia Laripley showed her skills as a bowler by balling down the high point woman's

title. Tom Sanchez did his part on the men's side.

Batting third place, the co-ed softballers breezed the bases and caught flies that made their team place.

Sue Rose, soloing the morning's action, stroked her way to third in the women's singles tennis championships. Her counterpart in badminton found Cilla Colantro teaming up with Sammy Yip to score second in doubles. Again pushing her luck, Cilla Colantro came forth with third place in the singles category while Robert Lenn took second in the men's play.

Shy one Robin Hood, the archer team zinged the bows to bring in second high point award of the competition. Ed Smith, Sue Carter, Sam McCray and Dave Babcock feigned as Robins and Maid Marions for the morning.

The volleyball team, short one player, spiked and served into the fourth position against the strong competitors of San Francisco City College.

Next and last for the Panther co-ed competitors is the May 21 sportsday at Foothill College.

Three Become Leading Nurses

Three Hartnell registered nursing students were elected to an office last month in their division of the Student Nurses' Association of California.

Shirlelynn Arnaudo was named recording secretary; Carol Matrangia was elected editor of the newsletter for the division, and Michael Harris won the votes for nominations committee chairman.

All are freshmen in the school's Registered Nursing two-year program.

Elections were carried on last month at the association's monthly meeting in San Jose. The slate of new officers will be installed at a May 18 dinner at San Jose's Garden City Hofbrau.

In addition to Hartnell, seven programs make up Division VI: College of San Mateo, San Jose City College, Foothill College, San Jose State College, Stanford Hospital and O'Connor Hospital of San Jose.

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Winged Saucers Flit, In Belfry of Mind

Again the flying cigar smokes across the heavens and causes another puff of speculation about UFO's.

Whenever a flying cigar has decided to alight on ashtray earth, the Air Force has usually tabled it in Project Blue Book as a hoax, a dirigible, plane, or delusion.

The flying stogie comes in several shapes and with its own lighter, apparently. (The future stogie may even have a filter.)

Sometimes the UFO resembles a dime, a disc, a kite, or a lenticular cloud. The flying cigar glows with an eerie red color and sometimes even smokes.

Although the psychologist often guffaws at those who maintain that flying stogies exist, he has taken a puff at explaining the current smoke about UFO's.

The sighting of a cigar, especially one flying in the air, is a hallucination.

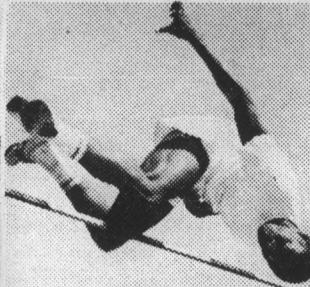
The sighting of a flying stogie by several people is mass hysteria, preternatural phenomenon, primaveral delirium, or delirium tremens; it is seldom a strange goings-on.

Despite the guffaws the cigars still appear. Obviously someone invented the real or unreal flying cigar.

Perhaps a New Englander saw the dollar that George Washington hurled across the Potomac River and coined the current thought about flying saucers.

Perhaps an inebriated husband saw a saucer thrown at him by his wife and imagined that the pink elephant had become some flying crockery.

PANTHER SPORTS



■ SELECTED, because of outstanding performance recently, to take part in the West Coast Relays at Fresno this weekend, two track stars warm up for the hot competition. Bucky Harris shows his form clearing six feet in the jump event; Dave Andreotti, bundled up against the wind, ties on his spikes. One handicap—cool weather this week—has given no preparation for expected torrid temperature at the upcoming invitational meet.

Females to Battle Seahawks

Unnoticed, the women's softball team has been practicing their batting in enemy field last week.

Miss Buss transported her proteges to the North High diamond last Monday. The Pantherettes mingled cats' prowess with Herculian strength and won the game.

Monday the Hart softballers split their winning teams with North High and played in practice games.

Salinas High School hosted the Hart team Wednesday afternoon.

Matching strengths, Cabrillo and Hartnell will battle next Wednesday. It being the last game of the season, the Pantherettes have been practicing Mondays and Tuesdays of the last few weeks in readiness for the event.

Sue Hagberg and Sue Rose have been selected by the team to vie for title of captain.

Walker Golfs 151

"Monday, Monday! Just can't trust that day!" Hartnell green men pussy-footed through the Coast Conference Championships, hosted by MPC, last Monday.

Cabrillo's Alaga won the championship playoff against Colben of West Valley with 149. Rick Walker shot an amazing 151 to take second place, with Steve Johnston and Eric Christerson tied for eleventh with 157.

Menlo was the team winner of the Coast Conference. The Hartnell team was disqualified when Glen Stubblefield became ill.

Cream of the Crop

HEAVE-HO AND RUNNING

Members of the Panther track squad will journey to Fresno this weekend for the West Coast Relays in Fresno's Radcliffe Stadium.

The distance medley relay team will compete Friday night. This speedy quartet is made up of Dave Andreotti (440), Dennis Puccinelli (880), and Tom Thayer (1320). Dan Williams will finish the event with a mile run.

The mile relay team of Merlyn Grubbs, Jerry Burpo, Dennis Puccinelli, and Dave Andreotti, will also run.

Saturday Dave Nichols will make a showing for the Cats in his favorite event, the shotput event. Bucky Harris hopes to be able to lift himself to a high mark in the high jump.

Ray Cordoba plans to make a UFO out of the discus.

Merlyn Grubbs plans to out-leg his challenger to the finish in the high hurdles contest.

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■ Hot-footin' it down Hartnell's practice track are (left to right) Dennis Puccinelli, Tom Thayer, Jerry Burpo, and Merlyn Grubbs; all except Thayer are members of the victorious mile relay team. The Big Four and selected others will journey to Fresno this weekend for the 40th running of the West Coast Relays. The West Coast Relays is the biggest collegiate event in the West and competition is stiff!

COAST CONF. TRACK CHAMPS

The Panther cleatmen reign as the sovereign champions of the Coast Conference after a superb track and field victory on the Cabrillo College field Saturday afternoon.

The Panthers chalked up 152 points to 113 for their nearest challenger, West Valley. Laney of Oakland was a far-removed third with 88, and the meet's host, Cabrillo, was the fourth in line with 45. Hartnell's arch rival, MPC, was way down the line with 30½. Gavilan and Menlo failed to score a point.

Two records were taken from the book. In the intermediate hurdles Aron Carter managed to clip six-tenths of a second off the previous record mark held by Norm Lippards of Cabrillo. Carter's time for this event was 39.7. Hartnell led the field in three of the major events.

Dave Nichols put his big husky body behind the shotput to place

the Panthers first in this heavenly throwing event.

The Panthers ran for another important victory in the 440-yard sprint. Dennis Puccinelli was the Hart's victorious representative in the quarter-mile dash.

Hartnell's mile relay squad came home victors in the mile relay. The triumphant quartet was Jerry Burpo, Dennis Puccinelli, Merlyn Grubbs, and Dave Andreotti.

Next Tuesday, anyone who placed in the top six positions in the conference meet will make a showing for Hartnell in the Northern California Trials at Modesto.

Anyone talented enough or fortunate enough to place in the challenge the best from all over northern California in the Northern California Championship at Foothill College in a fortnight.



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better
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